Commemorative Services at the Cathedral Conducted by Father Colaneri.

PAGAN ROME CONTRASTED WITH TODAY

Philomena, the Embodiment of the Priceless Virtues, Remnins in History a Shining Mark of Christian Devotion.

The feast of St. Philomena, the patron saint of St. Philomena's cathedral, was obmerved in the cathedral at the usual hour of morning service yesterday with solemn high mass. The cathedral is the mother church of the diocese and in her honor a number of priests from local Catholic churches took part in the celebration of the feast. The services were attended by an unusually

Bishop Scannell occupied the bishop's throne. The celebrant of the mass was Father McDevitt, the paster of the church. The deacon was Father D. W. Moriarty of St. Agnes' church of South Omaha and the subdeacon was Father McNamara of St. Peter's church of this city. The master of retary to Bishop Scannell. The sermon was preached by Father E. J. Gleason of St. city. His wife and children will not re- duty to work in the interest of his em-Bridget's church of South Omaha.

which has been approved by the ecclesiastic of the temptations that are persuading them king became weary and only delivered four to stray from the path of rectifude.

The priest first pictured the character of

fast to her Christian vows and refused to women of the world today with the saint, made half a victory,

"Look about you and behold the women branch." everywhere. The American women are striving to attain social position; the women of BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR. England are seeking to unite themselves with petty princellings; the women of every land are trying to exalt themselves to the pinnacle of fame. This is not true of all, but it is true of a great many. In some it consists of wishes; in others, of wishes ful-

The character of the physician, Publius, also pointed forth a moral. He was a debe careful to see that their family physicians not only tend to the physical welfare of the household but help the members to walk in paths of virtue. They should see and fair Dean Fair narrated two incidents cletian's stamp and will not seek to lay snares for their daughters.

WANTS KNOWLEDGE, NOT POWER. Every Soul is a Battlefield, Says Dr.

DeWitt L. Pelton. nessed by him in the experience of an organist who testified at Jerry McAuley's The other illustration related

liquor habit—the preacher said: thing under heaven, enslaving the forces of nature and compelling them to do man's bidding, yet even the human will is weak.

Commended to his parishioners. Every one seems to have more or less of the experience of Faul—a law of God in his mind and a law of sin in his body-crying for deliverance from his "body of death" and feeling that the "spirit verily is willing, but the flesh is weak." We know the way, but we do not walk therein. What the world wants today is not so much knowledge but nower.

are quick to see the beauties of Christ's text. Trove theself a man, and showed teachings and also quick to see the difference between those teachings and the surroundings that was the mark of greatpractices of His followers

HONOR TO SAINT PHILOMENA Christianity takes it up and says the one a favorable view of capitalists and labor-Christianity takes it up and says the one great primal force is God, and that all things in the universe are the manifestations of the divine power in nature. The divine power is behind the human will. All history is but the record of God's power in human lives. The recent conflict so happliy terminated has demonstrated it. St. Faul was raised up to bring the whole Roman empire into subjection to the cross of Christ, Luther to usher in the dawn of a new day, Columbus and his vessels directly across the Atlante by the hand of these whom fortune has placed under the constitution of those whom fortune has placed under the constitution of those whom fortune has placed under the constitution of those whom fortune has placed under the constitution of those whom fortune has placed under the constitution of those whom fortune has placed under the constitution of those whom fortune has placed under the constitution of those whom fortune has placed under the constitution of these whom fortune has placed under the constitution of these whom fortune has placed under the constitution of the constitutio cted across the Atlantic by the hand of of those whom fortune has placed under

Humanify is not orphaned. We are not left face to face with our own weakness, neither face to face with overwhelming forces which would destroy us. There is a power available to us.

Humanify is not orphaned. We are not ployes, but it is their right that he shall pay them fair remuneration. Payment should be made promptly and there should be no credit account with truck stores or is constantly undergoing a Humanity is constantly undergoing a dwellings owned by the employing company, change into the divine. Character is a mat-ter of development, of time, of struggle— to laboring men was freedom of conscience ter of development, of time, of struggle—
a struggle between high purposes and unholy surroundings, of grand resolutions
against evil tendencies—but before us there
is the vision of what we shall become, for
we shall become "the sons of God," and
"when He shall appear we shall be like
Him, even as He is."

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that the divine power is given only to those who receive Christ.

GOD'S HAND RIDES ON THE MISSILES.

Rev. Butler Says it is the Christian Warriors that Succeed Best. Rev. S. Wright Butler of the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church has returned "trinity" time schedule, eight hours for ceremonics was Father A. M. Colaneri, sec- from his vacation of eight weeks and yesterday morning resumed his charge in the those privileges it should be the employe's turn for two weeks. Dr. Butler reports ployer and not to forsake him at the sug-Father Gleason's discourse was based having a very good time and said he was gestion of some radical malcontent. In conlargely upon the biography of St. Philomena glad to again be with the people of Omaha, clusion Mr. Sisson advocated the adoption His text yesterday morning was from of arbitration in the mutual interest of authorities. He drew the morals of his ser- II Kings, 19-13, "Thou shouldst have capital and labor. If this principal were mon from the characters of the three main struck five or six times." The passage adopted, Mr. Sisson said, between nation characters in that biography-Diotletian, the was taken from the death scene of the and nation, man and man, the nineteenth Roman emperor; Publius, the physician, and prophet Elisha, who instructed the young St. Philomena. Quite naturally his dis. king Joseph of Israel to take up his bow era of prosperity and peace, course was in the main directed to young and arrows and shoot. The text was the women and was full or warnings to them reply of the dying prophet as the young

"There are two heads which we should Emperor Diocletian, the embodiment of the consider about this text," he said. "First, power of pagan Rome, who was omnipotent to expect great things from God and second over the whole of the then known world, to attempt great things for God. Never The men were his vassals, the women were should we be satisfied with simply following his slaves. In his court, however, in which in the footsteps or the shadow of our vice and luxury abounded, there was one fathers, but, like the prophet, should pray hittle maid-Philomena-who withstood all and seek for a double imparting of spirit and ability to ourselves. Great things s wiles.

and ability to ourselves. Great things information call at company's offices, southDiocletian is simply a type of the man of have been accomplished by the hand of east corner 14th and hour the world that is reproduced in every age, God working through our armies and pot, 15th and Webster, T. F. GODFREY, duclared the priest. "What the Roman em- navies in the last few months, God's hand peror was 1,800 years ago so are the men has been riding on the missiles delivered A. G. F. and P. A. of the world today. They who have power at Spain and we have conquered because and wealth and social position, if their lives we were in the right. This is now an age are not after the standard fixed by the bible, of prayer. Those who pray and have God possess all the vices which were inherent as their guide are the ones who succeed. in the character of Diocletian. Morning, It is interesting to note the number of God-In the character of Diocletian. Morning, to the character of Diocletian. Morning to the fearing to meet who led our forces \$16.00 to Duluth and Superior and return. Good 30 days, "The Northwestern Line." Father Gleason pointed out in fervent red, white and blue were Christians and language that the maiden Philomena stood men who read their bibles and feared God, Here in our own state there is an opporbind herself to the emperor, although she tunity to strike, not three times, but five would have wielded with him equal power of or six, at the saloons and dens of vice the empire of the world. He contrasted the which exist in our very midst. We have Let us keep up the work and destroy this great evil, root and

Denn Fair Relates a Couple of Auccdotes to Blustrate His Point. In recognition of Labor day, which will be extensively celebrated here today, Dean Campbell Fair at Trinity cathedral yesterday morning delivered a brief discourse on the relation between capital and labor. He urged that representatives of the former class should treat laborers with greater ents of the saint he led the footsteps of the child into the paths of registude. He was the family physician and herein the preacher yield more to labor than it does at present, Union depot. not solely with reference to the wage ques tion, but as also concerns the kindly treatment of workingmen,

Hinstrative of what he considered right that had come under his observation at Grand Rapids, Mich. A wealthy manufacturer of that city built a new home for himself. It was a large mansion and involved a great amount of work. Many laborers were employed in its construction and contrasted by Dr. DeWitt L. Pelton, was a gala occasion, to which the leading paster of the First church of Blooming- families of the city were bidden. But there ton, III., who fifled the pulpit of the First were also invited the workmen who had Presbyterian church yesterday morning, built the house and these mingled with His text was St. John (gospel) 1, 12. Giv- the other guests and enjoyed the social ening an illustration of saving power wit- tertainment. Acquaintances formed there

The other illustration related to a closer Cremorne mission in New York during a union of capital and labor in the churchvisit paid to that institution by Dr. Pel- A young woman, who was greatly interested ton when he was a student at Princeton- in the welfare of the large number of men an experience which showed that the man in her father's employ, not only called at had been freed twenty-five years from the their homes and showed a consideration for their families, but also exhibited an Every soul is a battlefield and has its interest in their religious life. She secured us conflicts, ofitimes with failure a number of good pews at the church she through lack of power, besetting sins con-through lack of power, besetting sins con-stantly rising up and overwhelming it. It stantly rising up and overwhelming it. It is true that the human will is the grandest cupied by some of her father's employes.

scom Park Methodist church an interesting knowledge, but power.

Herein is the crucial test of Christianlty.

scom Park Methodist church an interesting discussion of the rights of laboring men, to-It says "Be ye perfect even as your Father in heaven," and it holds up the ideal of the Sinless One. The critics of Christianity text, "Prove thyself a man," and showed text. "Prove thyself a man," and showed

practices of His followers.
"Christianity is too lofty, too ideal, too impracticable for this world," that "We cannot possibly live up to them." But from these pessimistic criticisms I turn to the answer of my text: "As many as received."

ness.

"There is a vast difference," Mr. Sisson said, "between a man rich and a rich man, and a great difference also between a poor man and a man who is poor. It is ness. Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God." and I turn to the pages of history and I see men and women, youth and maiden, old and young, made strong to endure all things through the power of Jesus Christ.

**Something beyond a physical condition that them, and were evidently prepared to stay a few days at the big show. From Billings, Butte and Anaconda, Mont., the exposition and in fact everywhere, tween capital and labor, Mr. Sisson said that the great purpose of the first was to Jesus Christ.

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Nothing is more taught today than the conservation of forces and the conservation of the correlation of forces and the conservation are but the various manifestations of the one primal force. Here festations of the one primal force. Here sponding duty to perform." Mr. Sisson took

To Denver

30 miles shorter than

BOYS LOOT THE TOY STORE

Seven-Year-Old Ben Thomas Leads the Gang of Youthful Freebooters, Who Help Themselves to Schott's Stock.

A party of five boys, ranging in age from

to 11, made a raid yesterday afternoon

and reached the interior of the store. He

had been instructed by each of the con-

years old, had a cherished ambition to be

out of the window for him. Billy Glass,

colored, and Fred Sief had been appointed

applications for a gun with a bayonet and

Last, but not least generously, Ben sup-

plied himself and emerged ladened down

with the equipment of a United States offi-

cer of high rank, together with the doll

for his sister. As he climbed over the ledge

the child fell and broke the doll into hope-

The children, all of whom live in the

poorer quarter south of the toy store, then

started to have the good time of their

lives. Swords were buckled around soiled

shirtwalsts and epaulets were pinned to

the toys to children who had not been

counted in on the expedition and the vi-

inprecedented abundance of playthings

across the street and the fun was over

Ben Thomas and Walter Cramer, ring-

leaders, fied when an investigation was seen

to be impending and made their escape.

The others were taken to the police sta-

tion and their parents notified. Mr. Schott

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VISITORS TO THE SOLDIERS

Camp Meiklejohn Sees a Crowd of

People Interested in the Sec-

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Old Fort Omaha, newly christened Camp

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ders, for the members of the regiment were

All the sick are reported progressing

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With a daylight train. Leave Omaha 6:40 a, m. every day,

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added a train of cars for good measure.

upon a line of Christmas toys in the store of Schott & Co., 419 South Fifteenth street, and helped themselves to longed-for trinkets with a generosity that Santa Claus would never have been up to. The children had spent all of their spare time in the store vide an opportunity for a man who wants for a week in admiration of toy fire ento use his brain or his muscle to make a gines and street cars and each had made living. Every Inboring man, Mr. Sisson up his mind what he wanted most. added, has a right to enough to eat and to comfortable and healthful surroundings. He Yesterday afternoon the proprietor opened the store and spent most of the afternoon believed also that each man should be sitting on the sidewalk near the door. The granted a sufficient amount of time, and he young burglars did not regard his presence thought that this should be arranged by a as an obstacle, however, and made entrance through a rear window. The exwork, sleep and recreation. In return for pedition was under command of Ben Thomas, 7 years old, whose good generalship was spurred on by the desire "to get a doll for Lizzie." He directed that the window be softly raised and the heavy iron

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to laboring men was freedom of conscience

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The Missouri Pacific will sell round trip with trumpets and helmets. Tony Wallenz ckets at very low rates to Cincinnati and and Ralph Cramer were attracted by the urn on September 2, 3, 4, 5. For further

Fall stock complete, everything new, 308 15th. Remington & Kessler, tailors. September 7th. \$12.00 to St. Paul-Minneapolis and return.

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Omaha to Chicago. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has just placed in service two mag-nificent electric lighted trains between Omaha and Chicago, leaving Omaha daily at 5 45 p. m., arriving Chicago at 8 25 a. m. tion and their parents notified. Mr. and leaving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving Chicago 6:15 p. m. and arriving later called and identified his goods. throughout by electricity, has buffet smoking cars, drawing room sleeping cars, dining cars and reclining chair cars and runs not had an hour's sleep for five years. He constantly walks about, unable to rest, and bed between the two cities.

MORE COME FROM MISSOURI

Six Hundred Kansas City People Spend Sunday at the Exposition -Montana Crowds Arriving.

Travel to Omaha yesterday was heavy, despite the absence of any special celebra-tion for the day. All of the railroads did tion for the day. All of the railroads did a good business in hauling exposition visitand appeared to take a genuine interest in ors. The largest excursion of the day was Divine and human power were compared its perfect beauty. The house warming from Kansas City. Over 600 passengers were brought up from that town on one special and two regular trains of the Burlington road. They arrived during the forenoon, and with very few exceptions proceeded directly to the exposition grounds The excursion was accompanied by L. W. Wakeley of St. Louis, general passenger

agent of the Burlington lines in Missouri. The party included many persons who had seen the exposition before and who were desirous of spending another day on the grounds. The rate that moved them was \$7 for the round trip, which is just three-quarters of a cent pur mile. The telefact was a control of the control seen the exposition before and who were ters of a cent per mile. The tickets were limited to one day, and the excursionists returned home last evening. This was the tenth excursion from Missouri to this city delphia and New York. Information about tenth excursion from Missouri to this city within almost as many days, and all have been well patronized. As yesterday's big excursion hove in sight Joe Mik, the passenger director at the station, was moved to exclaim: "Well, I'll be jiggered! Here comes another batch of those Missouri peo-

ple. I believe more people have come to the exposition from that state than from Iowa." More arrivals from Montana helped to swell the number of representatives of that state who will celebrate Montana day at the Meiklejohn, had more of a crowd yesterday exposition on Tuesday. Nearly 100 people than it has seen for many a Sunday. The came in on the Burlington's afternoon train presence of the Second Nebraska volunteer from Billings, Mont., and there were twice infantry, just returned from Camp Thomas that number on Saturday afternoon's train. The Union Pacific, the Rock Island and the citizens to the beautiful spot which is so Burtington roads also brought in several well known to soldiers of the west. There parties of Montana folks from Sait Lake was nothing there but the "boys" to attract City who had come over the Oregon Short a crowd. The usual routine of camp duty Line. The Montana arrivals could be dis- for Sunday was gone through with and the tinguished from the Sunday excursionists rest of the day was spent in entertaining because they brought more baggage with friends. Leave was not hard to obtain and

September 2, 3, 4 and 5-account national accompment G. A. R. Official train, carrying department comnander and staff, president W. R. C. and taff and past department commanders. Through sleepers, Omaha to Cincinnati. Reserve berths now, leaves Omaha 5 p. m., Monday, September Ticket office, 1502 Farnam street,

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Sam'i Burns, 1318 Farnam street, is selling a white and gold toilet set, \$3.00.

Pratt Can Name His Delegates. The Sixth Ward republican club Saturday night adopted a resolution County attorney. to select the delegation to the county nominating convention.

...AMUSEMENTS...

Because of the loss of his voice, due t a severe cold. Hubert Wilkie played a walking part last night, and the initial presentaion of "The Mikado" at Boyd's theater by REALIZED the Dorothy Morton Opera company was somewhat marred in consequence. Despite this fact and the fact that the piece lacked adequate scenic setting, the performance was very creditable. The work of the chorus was praiseworthy and much superior to anything attempted by it in either of the two operas already presented by the company Miss Morton was in good voice and her work, together with that of "Teddy" Webb as Nanki Poo, was applause-producing. recall greeted their every individual effort Mr. George Callahan, who has had little opportunity to show what was in him, got considerable out of the small part of Pish Tush. He also commended himself to the audience by his rendition of several of the solos Mr. Wilkie should have sung. The role of the vixenish Katisha, entrusted to Miss Sylvester Cornish, is in good hands. Ben Lodge gave one of the best characterizations of Ko Ko ever seen in Omaha. There is individuality in his work. All seem to be happily cast except Mr. Will Stephens. who is buried under the insignificant role

of the Mikado Cold tea was served to the audience by four of the chorus girls in full stage costum between acts last night. This innovation will remain in vogue during the life of the

shutter pushed to one side. Hen was then hoisted on the shoulders of his companions The Woodward Stock company presents 'Ferneliff" for this week's bill, It is drama of war times, though not military is spirators in the selection of certain toys character to any great extent, depending for upon which they had set their hearts and Its plot on the absence in the army of two he went to work systematically. Into the of the central figure in the play. "Fern waiting arms of Spencer Allison, 8 years cliff" is a most peculiarly constructed play old, Ben threw a hook and ladder truck being a succession of dialogue, in some is and a steam fire engine. Jimmy Mack, 9 stances bright, in others calling for considerable dramatic force. The cast is some a fire chief and a fine tin helmet, a horn what of a surprise. Some of the members and a burnished breastplate were thrown of the old company who are to remain nex season are absent-Mr. Enos and Mis-Berkeley-and some who were not expected as auxiliary firemen and they were supplied to be in the cast until next week are utilized Grace Fox takes the leading role and if her initial performance is any criterion of her glamour of military life and had put in ability will prove a valuable acquisition to the company. Lettle Allen, another new a snare drum. Ben, true to his commis-sions, carefully selected these articles and comer, in a character part made a fovorable impression. Her Irish brogue is not se broad as is generally affected, but is consistently followed out. She has an easy, self-contained air which is refreshing. Marie Snowden, the little one who is to take juvenile roles, also has a place and is natural and does child parts better than the average. "Ferneliff" is not so strong a play as those which have immediately preceded it and the action is inclined to drag at times and then again relieved by some pretty bit of sentiment and an occasional strong

tattered jackets. They distributed some of The Trocadero this week presents one of the most pleasing bills in the history of the house, particularly to those who like music. cinity of Fifteenth and Jackson streets There is nothing really startling in any of made merry all the afternoon. Finally the the acts except the aerial work of Lazelle, which was in last week's oill, but in pleastracted a policeman's attention in the jail ing effects both to the eye and ear they excel. Drawee does some clever juggling, introducing several additions in that line. Of the musical numbers the LaPage sisters are clever in character songs and rapid costume changes, making the hit of the even-The Angela sisters, who have been heard here before, and Rence Vinten, vocalist, Douglas and Ford, a song and dance team who do nothing particularly new, but It is reported that a man in Indiana has are clever in their way, and Almont and Dumont, instrumental specialties, comprise is now little more than a skeleton. There the remainder of a pleasant musical program. The performance concludes with a unable to sleep more than an hour or two a night because of nervousness, weakness, spectacular butterfly dance which presents

some beautiful colored light effects. Raymond's auction, 16 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BREAKS THE LONG DROUTH

Short Rain Falls in Omaha and Throughout the Surrounding Country, Doing Much Good.

The season of drouth, which has caused anxiety to the farmers and railroad officials and vexation to everybody else, was agreeably interrupted yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock. A thunderstorm that brought some rain and a few hallstones passed over the city and surrounding country and moistened things very well, considering its rapid flight. It was a good

thing, but it was no stayer. It was all

over in a quarter of an hour. In that time one-fifth of an inch of rain fell in Omaha, according to the measurement of the weather bureau. The Union Pacific railroad reported that the rain extended out as far as Elkhorn on that line. twenty-eight miles beyond Omaha. In this territory the rain was of about the sam depth as in Omaha, but no reports of any hall were received, except locally. General Freight Agent Wood said enough rain fell to do lots of good to the grain in the parts of the state over which the storm passed.

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The second suit in our series of Exposition offerings is one marked twelve dollars -a common every day price. When we planned this great exposition of Nebraska's bargains it wasn't our intention to do anything startling, or to make any sensational departure from our regular practice of selling things uniformly cheap. Our idea was to take the regular every day prices which people pay for clothing, and to show the big difference in favor of The Nebraska's goods at the same price. This twelve dollar suit which we call attention to this morning, is only one of the half a dozen styles at the same price. It is a dark unfinished worsted in small check pattern, woven in two shades of brown, and has that soft, soft, silky, springy feeling whice is never found except in fabrics of high grade. It is made up in the fashionable Regent sack cut, has notched vest, and graduated trousers, and is finished in the wide satin piped linings to match the cloth. We don't know what others would ask for these suits if they had them, but we do know that they are the best twelve dollar suits we ever offered and we stake our reputation that they are the best twelve dollar suits to be found in America today. We know the history of these suits from mill to makers, and we know that twelve dollars wouldn't buy the cloth in them today.

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A Wonder Sale on Boys' Clothing

Little and

The people receive the values we promise. The attraction at Hayden Bros.' Clothing Department is "Best quality linked with money saving prices." This week we offer unequaled bargains in School Suits for boys. A complete

showing of vestee, double breasted and reefer short pants suits at 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.75 and

The suits at 75c are regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. The \$1.25 suits are worth \$2.00, and so on up. You save 30 to 50 per cent on every suit. The fabrics for these suits were selected with a special regard for durability and include the finest cheviots. worsteds, cassimeres, grand army blues and grays, made up stylishly in the newest Fall designs. Be sure to see this line before making your purchases. We have suits cut specially for stout built boys-suits that will fit them.

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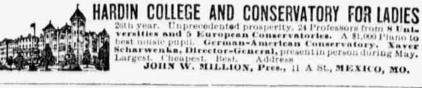
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